Wounded Sammies, Holding Lines Near Toul, Refuse To Quit When Disabled

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 5 .- Another attempted German raid on the American sector of the battle front was beaten off Monday morning by the prempt and efficient action of our artillery.

The Germans had massed a con siderable force before the American trenches, and it is believed Yankee gunners inflicted heavy casualties

upon them. Information has reached the Amer teans that the Boches planned to liver a surprise attack on Monday morning without any artillery prepa-ration, counting on Saturday night's artillery duel to have cut the Amer

Ican telephone wires.

A few minutes before the time the Germans were expected to attack the American artillery began to roar a re barrage fire was laid down all along Men Brave Under Fire.

The splendid behavior of our men uader fire of the German artillery Monday morning is especially men tioned in reports of the regimental commanders. There were several instances where men were alightly wounded and refused to go to the rear. They bandaged their own wounds from their first-aid packs, and remained in the trenches.

mained in the trenches.

A private from East St. Louis, Ill.,
who was wounded in the leg was
sent to a field dressing station
despite his vociferous protests. After his wound had been dressed he in-sisted that he be allowed to rejoin his comrades in the first line, where

a German attack was expected. The Illinois man had his way and took his position in the firing trench, remaining there until daylight. When his comrades urged him to return to his dugout, at least, the easly reply they got was: "Aw, go on." Shelling Above Normal.

fire on Saturday night stirred up both the whole front has been far above vapors when the Germans bombarded

AMUSEMEI'TS

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First News of WHERE the Sammies Are Fighting



WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Feb. 5.—The censor permits it to be made known that the Americans are holding the line at a point northwest of Toul. Arrow, points to American sector.

(Toul lies twenty-one miles southeast of St. Milriel and about the same distance from the German frontier. This indicates that the Americans are on the Woevre plain, that section of France lying between the Meuse and Moselle rivers. St. Mihiel lies about twenty miles south of Verdun and is the apex of the famous St. Mihiel salient. It was there that the Germans were able to establish themselves on the western bank of the Meuse river, but they never succeeded in getting any further.)

The violent outburst of artillery prevents aerial observation.

Many of the doughboys got their sides, consequently the shelling along real first experience with poisehous normal during the past twenty-four several roads and villages behind our All day Monday the guns were very front with gas shells.

The chief of staff of one division

taking the precaution to don their ties this week. nasks. Fortunately there were no casual.

es, but the officers issued fresh varnings. There was patrol work by both sides on Sunday night, but no en-

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL WEEK WEEK

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LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Conductor, THURSDAY, 4:30 Soloist-HANS KINDLER Cellist

NOTE-The postponed concert of Jan. 15, will be given March 21. Same tickets holding good. FRIDAY, FE RUARY 8 EXTRA ATTRACTION LOUIS GRAVEURE The Brilliant Belgian Baritoue,

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MATS. GARDEN EVEN. WEDNESDAY ONLY "THE WINDING TRAIL"

active, despite a thick mist which STEWARD ON MAYFLOWER

On the charge of stealing linens, valued at \$150 from the President's was motoring through a village yacht, Mayflower, on which he was was motoring through a village assigned as a cabin steward. Manuel wearing his gas mask. His machine assigned as a cabin steward. Manuel drew up before a tumbled-down building in which a dozen American G street southeast, will have to face soldiers were shooting craps without court-martial by the navy authorities.

Santon was arrested last night by
Detective Waters, of the Fifth precinct, who recovered the sileged
stolen linen at the saltor's home. The
many more have been wholly or

Missing the linens, Lieut. Com. C.
T. Osborn, the commanding officer of the Mayflower, reported the matter to the police with the result that Detective Waters suspected Santos.

Esantos, who is a Filipino, enlisted in the naxy plus years ago. He was assigned to the Mayflower a little over two years.

Varian Diet.
This was divulged in dispatches received here today.

400,000 GREEK TROOPS
WILL BE READY SOON

GREEK MUTINEERS GO BEFORE COURT-MARTIAL

the government sought to mobilize a powers.

It is said that the British and in the house wi ninety miles porthwest of Athens. No officers took part in the protest, says an 700,000 in the Balkans and in ad-

MRS. KNAPP HEADS IOWANS. be their next important move, Mrs. Bradford Knapp enters upon allied forces will be able to meet it.

her duties as president of the lowa State Association today, having been elected at the Ebbitt last night, Mr. Knapp is the first woman to control this position. W. G. Ladd was elected first vice president; C. E. Baldwin, second vice president; and J. M. Sylvester was named sometary-treasurer. Mrs. James Bowen, wife of the first president of the sectory seconds. first president of the society, was made a life member of the associa-tion. Cato Sells, Indian commissioner, made an address.

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VALUER On Monday, Petrinary 4, DMS, at R. R. M., at the residence of his parents, 1221 B street anothers, G502G42 FRANKLIN WALTER, youngest and beloved soo of Henry S, and Virginia C. Walter.

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officers tell me transportation is 30

Puts It Up to Navy.

sal deach man at the front will re-

quire six tons of shipping a year and therefore to maintain 3,000,000 men

"The first duty of our navy is to protect the line of communication from France to America," Miller de-

"The navy never will help win the

Conditions at the French port given

this port.
It would be cheaper, he said, to rem

Faith In U. S. Soldiers.

fall in production and transportation-most likely transportation."

Trapped in his home when it caught

fire early this morning, John Brooks, colored, thirty-nine years old, who

Roosevelt and Jefferson streets, Ar-

lington, Va., was burned to death be-

Parks stated that he was in Brooks

by heat from the stove. Brooks lived

in the house with his sister, but she was not home this morning when the

INQUIRY STARTS TODAY

TO PLACE FARMERETTES

To determine whether there is a

sufficient dearth of farm labor to

justify the substitution of women and school boys for male farm hands, the Department of Agriculture today

opened a nation-wide inuity into the

Y. W. C. A. CHORAL CLUB.

The Choral Club of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Blair, gave a program at the Y. W.

and Mr. Dunber, the sculptor, gave the club an exhibition of his art.

Ouch! Pain! Rub

Out Rheumatism

Stop suffering! Relief comes

the moment you apply

"St. Jacobs Oil."

labor situation.

per cent of the game,"

would be required.

eing made today for the transfer men in France, the war will not be

The parade of the battalion day, through London yesterday was an "We must hae 2,000,000, and we occasion for elaborate ceremony in should have 5,000,000," he said. "We which the lord mayor and others per will never win the war by a revoluticipated. A luncheon and speeches tion in Germany. There is just one

The battalion carried union jacks and also two Zionist flags of white and blue with the shield of David bearing in yiddish the inscription: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its cunning."

way to beat Germany and that is to beat the army."

"Germany has 3,000,000 men, perfectly trained and aplendidly equipped," Miller declared. "The weak spot in our preparations to beat such any army is our weakness in the department of transportation. And British officers tell me transportation is 30. hand forget its cunning." the hope—now recognized as the Jew-ish national melody.

Summing up the submarine situa-tion, Miller said the Germans had bnitt, all told, 265 submarines, and **VENICE BOMBED** BY FOE AIRMEN;

ROME, Feb. 5.-Enemy airmen are abroad 18,000,000 tons of shipping dropping bombs on Venice and several towns on the Venetian plains where the population is densest, and considerable destruction has been wrought in Padan. Treviso and Mestre. Hombs dropped on clared. Venice did little damage, says the offiwar if it is locked up and hermetically sealed in some safe harbor of the United States," he added.

citl report.

The civil hospital at Treviso has been hit, but the report does not mention the loss of any lives there. Eight persons of the population of Treviso have been killed and ten wounded.

Great damage to private property was done at Padua and Mestre, and several persons are known to have been killed. Italian aircraft has been vigorously bombing the enemy's rear lines, and traffic on the railway lines east of the Piave, now held by the enemy, has been

accused sailor stated that the linens had been given him by another member of the Mayflower's crew.

Missing the linens, Lieut. Com. C.

This was divulged in dispatches re-

WILL BE READY SOON lived in a one-story frame house at

It was officially stated in Washington today that the mobilization of the
Greek army is proceeding satisfactorlly, and a Greek army of 400,000
will be ready shortly for service in
the Ralkans are satisfacted by the first and sent in an alarm which
not only brought the Arlington fire
department to the scene, but also No.
16 Engine Company, of Washington,
Parks stated that he was in Brooks

ATHENS, Feb. 5.—A court-martial is by March 1, it is said, 1,200,000 late last night, and saw him sitting today to try several score of ensisted men who mutined Friday when Balkan drive against the central is believed the clothing was ignited

MRS. KNAPP HEADS IOWANS.

Iofficial statement.

Most of the seditioux soldiers, the of ficial reports says, laid down their arms and returned to their barracks. The remainder of them were pursued and placed under arrest.

In the statement and in addition 100,000 trained Serbian soldiers already occupy positions around Mount Dobropoyla and Corna.

Official Washington is assured that when the central powers attempt their spring offensive in the Balkans, and there is no doubt that this wfit between the contral powers are made to the statement of the statement of the statement.

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBED BY BRITISH FLIERS

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The British have again bombed Zeebrugge and in the operation five hostile airplanes were brought down says an official dispatch. One British plane is missing. C. A building last evening, with Miss Nearly four and one-half tons of Esther Linkins, a member of the club. explosives were dropped on various as soloist. The event was under the targets and considerable destruction head of the educational department. was wrought in Bruges harbor.

KIDNAPED CHILD, NOW EXAMINED FOR INSANITY

NEW YORK, Peb. 5 .- Mrs. Sophia Berg, accused of kidnaping threeyear-old Lillian Rosner from her home one week ago, is in Bellevus Hospital today for examination to de-

termine her sanity.
The police placed little credence in the woman's story that she kidnaped the child in the hope that the blame would be laid on her brother-in-law. She will be kept at the hospital for ten days. **GUNNER'S MATE AND**

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At the recommendation of W. C. Bager, master of the vessel, the Navy Department issued a commendation to the seamen and especially to Agies, for their cool and deliberate actions in the presence of enemy submarines.

GUARD ON HONOR ROLL

NO RELIEF FROM **COLD FORESEEN AS**

Until the United States has 3,000,000 weather forecast from the intense to Palestine of the first battalion of won, Congressman Miller, of Minn. suffering that is gripping Washingthe new Jewish regiment being form- who has just returne d from the ton with the coming of another cold French battle front told the House to- wave that sent the mercury below the zero mark. The cold will continue today, and tonight there will be more zero records. Tomorrow, however, the cold will decrease slightly.

way to beat Germany and that is to The most cheering news contained in the forecast is that there is no more snow in sight. The skies will continue clear.

In the poorer sections of the city

the allies had destroyed more than 100. New submarines are being de-stroyed as fast as they are manufac-tured. With the return of summer there will be a large increase in the total tonnage destroyed by U-boats, Miller predicted. midnight it was 5 degrees above zero In the following hour it dropped to He insisted that to increase the ef-4 and by 3 o'clock this morning sere ficiency of shipping the United States was reached. One and a half degrees below zero was the record at 6 and must put the whole transportation problem in the hands of the navy. He the mercury was at one degree above

Gate Wreeks Hangar.

for the next three hours.

The cold rode into Washington on the wings of a wind that out-dis tanced many ratiroad trains—and street cars actually were seen to shake. Practically all day long the wind raced at a velocity of twentyfive railes per hour. About noon, with a rush that froze ears and made chimneys bowl, there came a gale that made a record on the instruments at the Weather Bureau of thirty miles an hour. During the gale the aero hangar

over to the United States for the de-barkation of troops and supplies were described as "intolerable." He com-plained of enormous charges for of the British mission in Potemas Park, in which two high power bi-planes that are to make exhibition flights over Washington are stored, American ships using the facilities of ent crashing to the ground. The two biplanes, fortunately, were undamaged, and the flights will be the entire port from the French gov-ernment. The same thing is true of the railroads in France, Miller said. made as soon as the cold diminishes

American soldiers in France are ex NUMEROUS SMALL BLAZES pected by Miller to perform their task "with splendid success." "If America KEEP DISTRICT FIREMEN falls down in this war she will fall down back of the line," he added. "She will ON JUMP DURING NIGHT

and weather conditions permit.

Firemen were kept on the jump today and last night by numerous small fires. Sparks from the furnace in the buildsparas from the furnace in the building occupied by the Internal Revenue
Department, 1200 Pennsylvania avenue
northwest, ignited some rubbish, causling a slight blaze. Firemen from No.
16 Engine Company responded and
quickly extinguished the blaze.
An overheased stove in the stable
owned by the Central Union Mission, 300
C street northwest, caused a blaze that
did about 56 damage. A defective fine.

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Commissioner Gardiner Pays Funeral Expenses Of His First Chent

Commissioner Gardiner's first yer, died in Freedman's Hospital last night, old, penniless, and with no relatives. Before died, she said she knew Mr. Gardiner."

"Do not bury her in Potter's field," the Commissioner teld the man who telephoned him today, Give her a decent burial and FU pay the bill." Her name was Hattle Hern, a

colored cook of the old days. Years ago a man defrauded her out of a considerable sum of money and hoodwinked her into making out her small life insurance policy to him. Young Lawyer Gardiner recovered judgment for some of the money, but an-

where coal is almost a minus quantity, the distress presents a serious problem.

Many Plead for Help.

The missions, police stations and charitable organizations of every sort are flooded with pleas for help and are straining every enders to meet the new crisis.

The night of No. 13 Engine Company were summed and the blaze was put out before much damage was done.

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PRAISED FOR THEIR PART IN THE WAR

Jewish people are today playing the same conspicuous part in the world ware as the other allies and only fresh glories await them as a nation.

This is the opinion expressed by two members of Congress speaking at the Town and Country Club last night.

Congressman Walter M. Chandler of New York, who made the principal address on "The Jew. as a Soldier, Citizen, Patriot, Orator, and Statesman," said that the Jews were standing "true bine" in this war.

n this war.

The Jew was portrayed in all the past are Jow was portrayed in all the past wars as having done his share. Many instances of Jewish valor were drawn from the Revolutionary, Civil, and Spai-ish-American wars. Mr. Chandler was bigh in his praise for the American Jew, his patriotism and loyalty. Congressman Julius Kahn of Califor-nia, in deciaring that the Jews were whole heartedly in avenuathy with the

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